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Thought for Joday Where the speech is corrupted, the mind is also.—Seneca.

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Hope to Regain

By Richard C. Bergholz

Associated Press War Editor

ched an offensive from south-

western China to regain an im-

portant portion of the old Burma

road and to join Allied troops

driving across northern Burma.

Coincident with China's an-

nouncement of the western offen-

sive, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's

Allied headquarters in Burma re-

vealed patrols have stabbed with-

in 22 miles of Myitkyina in the

closest land strike to that key

yang from three directions.

By Murlin Spencer

Still standing, his back to the

Sedalians Attending

Bankers Convention

New Plane in Production

Holding Japs

land supply route to China.

at many points.

Large Chinese forces have laun-

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Report Two H. O. Foraker Resigns as Clerk Women

Relative Asks Highway Patrolmen To Investigate . **Camdenton Tragedy**

La Monte, are missing, and highway patrolmen, Lloyd Amos and Peter Stohr, are Senate Votes making a routine investigation to determine if their Not to Limit absence may have any connection with the finding of Debate on Tax two headless bodies in the Lake of the Ozarks, near Camdenton, April 16 and 17.

The investigation began Sunday when Jesse Fairfax, of southeast of Sedalia, reported to the officers the absence of Mrs. Fairfax, his step-mother and Mrs. Holland, bate-limiting cloture petition

by the officers. He said he did ved. believes they are visiting relatives

Friends of the women in Sedalia were also talked to by the officers. They have not seen them in Sedalia since near the first of April.

Reconciled To Suspension

Lady of the Rosary church, re- for federal officers planned to how it is being conducted. mained in seclusion today, appar- meet immediately to decide whe- Charles Van Dyne Talks ently reconciled to the bishop's ther to abandon present efforts to Charles Van Dyne, guest of "The Key to Success." suspension which greeted him on pass it. his return home from a flying The senate rejected a cloture the interest of the improvement "mission to Moscow."

suspension order imposed by similar bill. Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary came Without debate limitation, the were K. L. Leedon, Campbelltown, yesterday when the 54-year-old leaders said there was no possi-Polis-American priest failed to billity of bringing the bill to a appear at four masses in the vote over the determination of the church which he designed and bill's opponents to "talk it to once donned laborer's clothes to death." Senate procedure, unlike help build.

of the Roman Cahholic Diocese unlimited debate. of Springfield, said the terms of Need Not Blink at Facts the punishment forbade the Polish-American pastor to say mass, I and to be say mass, I and to b administer any of the sacraments Leader Barkley had declared that ned today. or take part in any of the public

his church after his unprecedented or a month here debating this bill, would like me to sty for them 'We Wills, Shirley Sims, Eleanor The services were opened with Bracknell, who was inducted in- Paxton, Twenty-seventh street Moscow visit from which he but we never could get it to a salute the WACS. We are proud Wright, Jo Ann West, Jean Hains, the Smith-Cotton high school or- to the army at No. 2 draft board and Lafayette avenue; Miss Susan brought what he announced was a vote." signed agreement of Stalin to per- Senator Clark (D-Mo) inter- Keep up the good work." mit freedom of religion in Poland, posed his view that it would be the Ukraine and all the Russias. "perfectly disgraceful" for the

Walt Disney Has **Pudding Story**

he saw several British fliers protection of minorities." polishing off the last of his pud-

by Wing Commander L. V. Harcourt of the R. A. F. and Dr. J. K. S. St. Joseph of the British air ministry, who said they'd The state convention of the pharmacist, noting that on the avenue, was the driver of a 1934 Nazi Planes Run

"From the Royal Air Force in and those attending from here and who lacked professional coach also headed west which lend-lease payment from World were Mr. and Mrs. James Atkin- and who lacked professional coach, also headed west, which

Marriage Licenses Issued

Sedalia.

seph, Mo., and Helen Lee Everett, boulevard, on June 12 and 13. the rights of others on her part."

Praggastis, Milwaukee, Ore.

A. W. Schick, Sedalia and Elsie Mr. Bahrenburg has been elect-Lane, Sedalia.

Gandhi Has Complications

medical bulletin said today that WASHINGTON, May 15-(A)-Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Na- More electric irons are coming. tionalist leader ill with naleria Today the War Production Board fever, also has amoegic dysentery announced production quotas for and hookworm.

discovered.

H. O. Foraker, recently appointed clerk of the City of Sedalia, effective today, has sent his Are Missing resignation to Mayor A. H. Wilks. Mr. Foraker said he had been out of the city the past two weeks, it of the city the past two weeks, it may be necessary for him to be out of town frequently at intervals this summer, and under the circumstances feels he should not accept the position. He expressed appreciation to the mayor and council members for appointing him to the important position.

Mrs. Pearl Fairfax, 57, Mr. Foraker, a Republican, was widow of the late W. P. Fair- appointed to succeed E. J. Thomas, fax, and her daughter, Mrs. Democrat. The change was to have become effective today. With Mollie Mattie Gross Holland, Mr. Thomas out, and Mr. Foraker 36, wife of Edgar Holland, unable to take the position, Seof seven miles northwest of dalia is today without a city clerk.

All Indications Anti-Poll Tax Measure is Lost

WASHINGTON, May 15—(A) which would have halted a south-Believes They Are With Relatives ern Democratic filibuster against Edgar Holland, husband of Mrs. the anti-poll tax bill. The action siding. Mollie Holland, was interviewed indicated the measure will be shel-

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri voted for the petition. Senator Truman, Democrat, of the petition.

bate in 96 hours, was 36 ayes to that boys and girls need is com-44 nays., not only far short of the panionship, recognition and at-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 15. proved bill outlawing collection of efficient basis. It is working so class of 1944 and their mothers "Wings of the Soul," Rev. Janssen the southwest Pacific cooked up These forces, it was explained, in the Po Valley of Northern

petition by a tally of 37 ayes, 41 of the air field. Indication he had accepted the nays in 1942 when the southern Program chairman was Forrest group conducted a filibuster on a Drake.

that in the house, where the bill

without a debate limitation, "This

Earlier Fr. Orlemanski charged facts," he declared. "We might Army Corps this tribute: that he was being "crucified" for spend another week, two weeks "The men of my command Milton Chamberlin, Dorothy Program

senate to be locked in a filibuster on the anti-poll tax bill "at a time when our troops overseas are about to embark on the greatest

Serving with the Red Cross but to untie them. Ambulance Corps at a base hos- "The senate ought to have some ward G. McKay reported today. Laughman, Kenneth Sublett and chorus. "Onward Ye People," Si- ed straight into a Japanese mapital near Paris in 1918, Disney means," he said, "by which it can The deaths and the non-fatal baked himself a big custard pud-bring to a termination debate on illnesses of many other infants ding one day and put it on a win- any subject. The two-thirds rule occurred in April and were traced required for cloture was, of to boric acid powder which had Returning a few minutes later course, inserted in the rule for the been placed in a jar which usually

Disney was visited yesterday Sedalians Back From Convention

Travelers Protective Association morning the error was made she Chevrolet coach which was headed They brought with them three was held in St. Louis on Friday had filled 250 orders, that her hel- west on Sixteenth street, and pudding, on a platter inscribed and Saturday at Hotel De Soto per was a man ordinarily employ- Leonard Chmeiler, of Cole Camp,

Thomas Jerome McNally, Tar- as a state director for two years. entun, Pa., and Mary Evelyn Wear, The national T. P. A. convention will also be held in St. Louis to fully perform her duty was not NEW YORK gon City, Ore., and Jeanne Ruth sent because of the transportation sonnel. John F. Schondelmeyer, Hou-strictly business sessions with no stonia and Ruby E. Karrick, Hou-entertainments of any kind planned.

> ed as one of the delegates to the national convention

376,768 irons to eight manufac-The bulletin added he is being turers to bring the total authorized treated for these conditions just to 769,333. The program calls for 2,000,000 from this year.

Crew of B-17 'Hit the Silk'



Two B-17 crew members (arrows) are shown "hitting the silk" over Wiener Neustadt after their ship was hit by flak while bombing the aircraft assembly plant on May 10th. Shortly after the picture was made, the rest of the crew bailed out and the ship exploded. (Signal Corps Radiotelephoto from NEA TELEPHOTO)

Rotarians Hear Talks on Youth 'Wings of the And the Problems They Face

member.

And Mothers

Dorothy Moore.

Slight Damage To

Cars That Collide

distance to a trapeze after ascend-

poll of workers in 50 plants.

ing a rope.

Save War Bonds

The Rotary club met today noon O., guest of C. A. Wright; John at the Bothwell hotel with the N. Edwards, U. S. Navy, guest of president, Frank W. Bryant, pre- his father, M. L. Edwards; Rotarians Murray Q. Williams of

Miss Mary Louise Angle, dean Warrensburg and Ralph W. Cook not know definitely where his The vote to invoke cloture, school and Albert Steiner, director The baby Rotarian, Henry of girls at the Smith-Cotton high of Moberly. wife and mother-in-law are, but which would have shut off all de- of physical education, were the Naugel, manager of the Kresge speakers and spoke of the youth store, was welcomed as a new of the town.

> Miss Angle talked on the young girls and their problems, while Missouri was in a pair, against Mr. Steiner took for his subject: Party for Pupils "Juvenile Delinquency." Steiner said that two essentials

Visitors at today's meeting

WAACs Paraded In London Sunday

LONDON, May 15.—(AP)—Amer- which Mrs. Ernest O. Holst pre- resolutely adopt His attitude of Rev. George A. Shea, chancellor passed overwhelmingly, permits ican WACS in Britain celebrated sided, the orchestra played sev-service in their life's work. There To Save Platoon the second anniversary of the eral numbers under the direction are two fundamental philosophies founding of their organization by of Miss Marian Smith. In a last-minute, futile appeal parading in London yesterday, and Those taking part in the play give." To live by the first means WITH AMERICAN TROOPS AT

For Pharmacist

Barkley, speaking to the well
There was no criminal negli
Dolly Lawson, Gilbert Morgan, him.

NORWICH, Conn., May 15—(A) Velma Wilcox, Barbara Kincade, motioned his platoon to follow E. B. Petitt, Nelson; Garland H. Hansportation Turnished by the McNulty, Smithton; Mrs. Margaret base. Mrs. O. C. Blankenship, him. filled senate chamber and packed gence involved in the deaths of Lewis Rush, Paul Paxton, Bobby tor of the Trinity Lutheran church. him. galleries, asserted that cloture in five infants at Lawrence and Estes, Deane Edwards, Donald The prayer was by Reverend J. F. This day, he came to a river, Naugel; Mrs. Dorothy Machlan, president of the War Mothers This is the way Producer Walt this instance would "not be a me- Memorial hospital, New London, Guymon, Bruce Wall, Carl De- King, pastor of the First Metho- narrow but swift. He crossed it, thod to tie the hands of the senate, from boric acid mistakenly admin- Lapp, Gene Pressley, Ray Rum- dist church. Response by the climbed up the bank where his istered as dextrose, Coroner Edsey, Hazel Schick, Raymond Smith-Cotton high school mixed platoon could see him—and walkstreet, admitted for surgery.

May reported today.

contained dextrose used in prepar-

placed the acid in the jar. The report exonerated Miss arrests Paula Machnick, the hospital R. M. Gibson, 1800 South Osage the coroner stated, "that she had away from a curb. Mr. Bahrenburg was re-elected too many duties to perform and that she did not have adequate or Aerialist Suffers

No Pousing Shortage

DECATUR, Ill.,-The wrens have returned to the professor's pants. The birds have accepted an invitation to return to their last year's home in a pair of gardening shorts Dr. B. L. Fryxell, head of the James Milliken university's English department, left hanging on a line in his back yard. After the birds resided there last year the professor left the

pants hanging all winter with

the nest the wrens had built

inside them intact.

Soul' Subject Of Sermon

Delivered by Rev. Herman Janssen To 1944 Graduates

tor of the Broadway Presbyterian nese high command said the endangerous test." church, delivering the baccalaure- emy is being held despite heavy ate sermon to the graduates of the casualties on both sides. Smith-Cotton high school, class of General successes were reported ing, but short of a majority. ation and the cost of Teen Town dox and Mrs. Elizabeth Rissler in you which was also in Christ pletely." Proponents of the house-ap- and said that it is on a good entertained the seventh grade Jesus." Speaking on the subject, General MacArthur's airmen in Would Aid Where Necessary

ma Wilcox. Between acts a saxo- height of Jesus' mind, he said, coast.

the patrol boys and girls for the girls if they were to live truly far to the southwest. year and stated the certificates great lives in this age, they must would be given them next week. follow Jesus in loyalty to the di-During the social hour, over vine purpose for their lives, and Gave His Life of life, he urged, "to get" and "to Jones, Virginia Scott, Norman existence, but to live by the latter, April 28—(Delayed)—(P) — The

Cecil Corley, Jessie Sizemore, tory. Ann Humphreys, J. E. DeLapp, by Sullivan, at which time the their story: Edith Parker, Charles Phillips, side of the auditorium and took through the jungle near Hollandia.

Louise Renfrow and in the chorus: auditorium. NORWICH, Conn., May 15—(A) Velma Wilcox, Barbara Kincade, The Scripture was given by the then if everything was all right, ted for tonsillectomy. belius, was sung by the high school chine gun nest. He must have City, Kas., and Finis Payne, Otter- Porter Morton, Mrs. A. B. Allen,

The Reverend Clyde S. Sher- box and Artie brought him down man, pastor of the First Christian with his rifle. Slight damage resulted to two church, gave the benediction, fol- Then he fought it out with the 2001 New York avenue, and Mrs. Stee': ing formulas. The coroner's re- automobiles about 6:30 o'clock lowed by a choral benediction by enemy in the pillbox, pouring Fred Umstead, Lincoln, Mo., adport today stated that he had Sunday evening, when they collid- the mixed chorus and the reces- round after round into the coconut mitted for surgery. been unable to determine who had ed at Sixteenth street and Missouri sional, "Cornelius Festival March," palm log emplacement. But the Mrs. Mollie McDonald, 1500 Taken Early Sunday avenue. Police did not make any high school orchestra.

Into Each Oother

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN Gerald Dix of Sullivan, Ind., and campaign. son, Leo E. Eickhoff, and Louis knowledge. "It is my opinion," struck the Chevrolet as it pulled Lt. Ray Morris, Birmingham, Ala., have found a new way of destroying German planes. They run them into each other.

She suffered fractures of an pilots made a frantic effort to get souri Bankers Association. ankle and wrist and internal in- away and broke sharply. They juries at a matinee yesterday of broke in the same direction, colthe Ringling Brothers, Barnum lided and both planes exploded. and Bailey circus. Circus offi- Dix and Morris each shot down cials said she miscalculated the one other plane Saturday.

New Regulation For Prices of Used Gas Ranges A new regulation has been is-WASHINGTON, May 15.—(P)— sued which controls the price of

Massing for Great Blow The average defense worker has used gas ranges. The price is accumulated enough war bonds to controlled whether sold by an intide him over three months of dividual or a dealer. unemployment, Rep. Harness (R- Ceiling prices may be determin- for a summer offensive surpass- Charlie Chaplin in the name of the Ind) said today he had found in a ed by contacting the local War ing any blow yet struck on the baby of Joan Berry, his former eastern front. Price and Rationing Board.

New Offensive Raid Over Germany By W. W. Hercher

To Join Allies LONDON, May 15-(AP)-American Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked German invasion defenses in the Pas de Calais area nearest Important Portion Britain today in the 31st con-Of Old Burma Road secutive day of the great aerial offensive, after a night in

> ply attacked the British coast. No American bomber was lost today but one of the accompanying Mustangs was missing. It fell to anti-aircraft fire since the U.S. communique said no German plane was sighted.

which German bombers shar-

A junction would re-open an over-Nazis Admit The Chinese high command announced today U. S. 14th air force Defenses Are planes supported the drive which opened May 10 and carried the Not so Strong Chinese troops across the Salween river in western Yunnan province

Tojo Says They Are 'Confident And Impatient'

Ey Edward D. Ball

enemy base since the drive across LONDON, May 15.—(A)—The northern Burma towards the Bur- Germans, in their broadcasts From Britain where Gen. Eisenspeculating on Allied invasion hower's western invasion masses Far to the northeast, a Chinese moves, admitted today that their were crouched for a decisive counter-attack cracked Japan's west wall defenses might be pen- stroke at Hitler, American heavy newly-won grip on the Peiping- etrated after all when the blow bombers attacked military bar-Hankow railroad but 75 miles west comes.

are reported to have fought their lin commentator said, "the fight- ers struck targets in the same way into the historic city of Lo- ing will not be limited to the di- sector. Overnight, British Mosvisions on the Atlantic wall or to quitos bombed Cologne and milpoints under attack, but small itary targets in France and the Led by 200 tanks, Japanese waves may reach far beyond. low countries. The Rev. Herman Janssen, pas- stormed Loyang from the east, Then Germany will be called up- The Germans struck back north and northwest but the Chi- on to stand her greatest and most sharply at the British coast, pro-

One report from the Continental ping. underground reaching London Close Brenner Pass in Allied mopping-up operations said that the enemy was hastily Over the weekend, American 1944, in the school auditorium, on the East Indian front where reinforcing his air-borne and par- heavy bombers were said official-The sixth grades of Washington Sunday afternoon used for his text British officers declared Japan's achute forces in the west—not for ly to have virtually closed the necessary two-thirds of those vot- tention. He explained the oper- school taught by Mrs. Mary Mad- Philippians 2:5: "Let this mind be invasion thrust has "failed com- counter-invasion of Britian but Brenner Pass leading from Geras a defensive measure.

-(P)-Rev. Stanislaus Orleman- the poll tax in eight southern well that other towns are send- Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 stated that if he could award the biggest batch of aerial destruc- would be rushed to the aid of any Italy. ski, for 22 years pastor of Our states as a prerequisite to voting ing representatives here to see o'clock. The main feature of the graduates anything, he would tion for the enemy since the Hol- German troops cut off from the afternoon was an original play award the wings of the soul, so landia invasion last month when rear by the Allies. With Allied for their approaching campaign by the pupils of the sixth grade, that they might be able to live they poured 334 tons of bombs air forces systematically destroy-through Poland and Romania. with their thoughts and aspirations at Japanese airfields and defense ing Hitler's rail communications Heavy Soviet bombers kindled in the high altitude of Christ's installations at Wakde island and the Germans apparently were great fires in the Polish rail cen-The welcome was given by Vel- thought and aspiration. The the adjacent Dutch New Guinea preparing to resort to air trans- ter of Brest-Litovsk, attacked

phone solo by Billy Holst with consisted, in His loyalty to God's Central Pacific based planes Another underground report said Miss Marjorie Beazley, accom- purpose for His life, and secondly, harassed outflanked Japanese the Nazis had pulled back into Dnestr River bridgeheads in the panist, and a piano solo by Wilma in His willingness to serve hum- troops in the eastern Marshall Germany half their fighter forces islands and struck at the phos- from the west, leaving barely 250 Miss Bessie Perkins introduced Rev. Janssen told the boys and phate-producing island of Nauru first line aircraft to combat Allied air forces.

awaited the expected assault. Tojo flaming Italian front. told his people yesterday that the The French troops, fighting mag-German armed forces were "con- nificently in the best traditions fident and impatient."

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in Witthaus, Gloria Goldsmith, means living on the high plane official records will show that Pri- Fourth street; Mrs. Helen Dirck, infantry of the 71st Division. a cable to WAC Leader Col. Oveta Nancy Sue McAttee, Vere Mae where lived Jesus Christ and all vate Artie Bracknell, "above and Hughesville; Mrs. Leslie Shepherd, "There's no use to blink at the Culp Hobby, paid the Women's Adair, Vera Lee Cochran, John the truly great souls of human his- beyond the call of duty, gave his Windsor; Mrs. Roy Turpin, Oak War Mothers Will life to keep his platoon from being Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Lelia Fry, 109 West Seventh street; Mrs. Alice of you.' It is certain that I am. Bobby Hartley, Bobby Holtzen, chestra playing the processional, in Fort Payne, Ala., is a hero in Brown, 705 East Tenth street; Mrs. Anseline Young, Billy Holst, Jo "Entrance and March of the Peers" the eyes of his buddies. This is Clarence Harrell and infant son, dalia Army Air Field tonight Betty Vogler, Kenneth Carleton, graduates came from the upper Artie was a leading scout for his Mrs. George Hotsenpiller, Jr., Flo- in doing sewing for the service-Too Many Duties Darlene Bellis, Dale Whitfield, balcony down the stairs on each platoon as it advanced cautiously rence, Mo., have been dismissed. men and women who have odds

> 816 West Third street and Miss Club, announces that the following Margaret Looney, 1004 West Tenth will make the trip: Mrs. Frank

ville, admitted for medical treat- Mrs. Walter P. Pinkepank, Mrs. surprised them because a Japanese was standing in front of the pill- ment.

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fowler, H. Rieves, and Mrs. Clarence

platoon saw him stagger under the medical treatment.

enemy, Artie waved his platoon to stay back out of danger. Then he fell more heroic act in the Hollandia

Mrs. E. E. Ross of Kansas City County Women's Democratic club W. F. Keyser, secretary of the of Columbus hall at 6:30 Tuesday meeting to be held at the Knights The Mustang pilots shared the Missouri Bankers' Association, evening. Mrs. Ross is well known Sedalia.

John William Cowden, St. Jo
John William Cowden, St. J NEW YORK, May 15—(P)— destruction of two Messerschmitt- and Mrs. Keyser, E. P. Neef, as- in Sedalia. She has worked for injured in a 30-foot fall while per- without shooting down either. Shaeffer and Miss Anna Marie City and at present is with the Only about one fourth of the The children who died were all den, was reported in "fair condition of the Constitutional Convention in Jef-Robert Newton Parsons, Oreusual representation will be presons or daughters of naval pertion" at Polyclinic hospital today.

As they closed in, the German
nilots made a frantic effort to get
solve the annual convention of the Misesting speaker and will bring a den, was reported in "fair condithe planes almost simultaneously. fice, are in Kansas City attending ferson City. She is a very intermessage of enthusiasm and help

to the club. Mrs. Ross will be glad to renew her acquaintances PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(P) —A new welded stainless steel known in Sedalia. with the many friends she has cargo plane, the Conestoga, is in

full production at the Edward G. Refuse to Dismiss Budd Manufacturing company Paternity Suit plant, the navy announced today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—(AP) -The state supreme court today upheld two lower courts which MOSCOW, May 15—(AP)—Rus- had refused to dismiss a paternity sian armies are believed massing suit brought against Comedian

No American Bomber French **Drive Into Gustav Line**

Advance Seven Miles in Italy; Germans Aim at Invasion Shipping

By Richard McMurray Associated Press War Editor

The reborn army of France has advanced seven miles in Italy and driven a "significant breach" into the crumbling Gustav line with their American and British comrades driving steadly forward in hard, continuing fighting all the way from Cassino to the sea, Allied headquarters announced to-

The dead city of Cassino was in growing danger of being outflanked. Ausonia fell to the French, and it was there that the Gustav line had been gashed

riers in Northern France in of the railroad Nipponese forces "When the battle starts," A Ber- force. Waves of medium Maraud-

bably aiming at invasion ship.

many into Italy, while 1,000 planes ripped up railyards and airdromes

Polotsk in White Russia and Narsouth were thrown back with

hundreds of Nazis killed. The German command an-Nazi propagandists had the nounced a withdrawal of "several moral support of the Japanese kilometers" south of Cassino in premier, Hideki Tojo, as they the Eighth Army sector of the

of their army, were driving through some of the hardest terrain in Italy and against some of Mrs. Idell Payne, 814 West the toughest troops—the rugged

Sew at Base Tonight

Mothers Club will go to the Se-718 East Fourteenth street and where they will give their services Mrs. June Brown of Kansas and ends of sewing and mending Wilma Schilb, Lee Garner Weir, their seats in the center of the That meant he went first, exposed City and Mrs. Juanita McConnell, to be done The women will meet himself to draw enemy fire and 1021 South Lamine avenue, admit- at the USO Club at 6:45 p. m. and go to the air base via enclosed Barrack, Mrs. Strelow, Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Margaret Naugal, Kansas Cowherd, Mrs. Fred Lobaugh, Mrs. Mary Bowlin, Mrs. E. Ralph Tommy Fowler, 14 year old Kuhlman, Mrs. Carl Blythe, Mrs.

Cigarettes and Beer

Japanese were firing back and his East Broadway, admitted for The Bucket-O-Suds, 701 West Main street, was entered sometime Sunday morning by thieves who stole six vartons of cigarettes and seven cases of beer. Enprying open a window. His buddies believe there was no To Speak Here The thieves first tore away a screen from the window, then

forced it open. They left the will be the speaker at the Pettis place through a side door. Police are making an investigation.

The Weather MISSOURI: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight: Tues-

day and Wednesday; scattered showers northwest Tuesday night; lowest temperatures tonight near 65.

Central Missouri: Partly

cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight 65 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: .2; no change.

New moon May 22; first quarter moon May 29. Temperature: 7 a. m. 64 degrees; 3 p. m. 88 degrees.

BOMBAY, May 15.—(A)—A More Electric Irons Coming

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL.

DAILY WASHINGTON

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, May 15 -The It will be recalled that, shortly war plants. man at the Supreme Court who before Christmas, the army and mer Chief Justice Charles Evans men. And after considerable de-sit Eric Johnston, president of the sideration. Hughes, strangely enough, is not bate regarding the drafting of fa-Hughes, strangely enough, is not bate regarding the drafting of fa-U. S. Chamber of Commerce, T. J. Sturges to Victor and Ruth tion. but the Supreme court barber, rel.

Actually, Hughes does not have plied them.

many close friends on the court any more. He never was close Nutt or Hershey the president to Stone or Roberts, though they signed his memo of Feb. 26, askwere his contemporaries and ing for more men under 26. shared the same general political Though the second front had been views. He was much more intim- planned for months and presum- Frank Parker, formerly superas Bill Douglas, even though they suddenly found that the average surance Co., here, but more rewere New Dealers. This was in age of the army was too old and cently of Philadelphia, was in the line with Hughes' long-time inter- that it would need a lot more city yesterday on his way to Dal- ation.

court colleagues that, in the old draft boards complied and even days on the supreme court, before more men began pouring into the he resigned to run for president camps.

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The Sedalia, (Mo.) Democrat to 3 a. m. He and his wife were quite social, and he used to tell how he would come home from a dinner party at 11 p. m. light a cigar, and work on an opinion until early in the morning.

During his second term on the court, following his appointment Mo., as second class matter under the as chief justice by Herbert Hoover, he cut the late hours and curtailed the dinner parties. However, he never curtailed his work. He continued to turn out more than his share of court opinions, to the very day he resigned. It was when he found he was no longer able to turn out his share

at the age of 79, that he resigned. Today, Hughes' friends say that seems rather glad to have got away from the drudgery of court opinions, because — whether the outside world realizes it or notthe life of a supreme court justice, if he keeps up his quota of work, is drudgery.

Note - Hughes' only real contemporary in official Washington The Associated Press is exclusively is Secretary of War Stimson, who all news dispatches credited to it not ran for governor of New York at otherwise credited to this paper and the time Hughes was active in

Tangled Draft Situation

No two men in the government -In Pettis county and trade territory; have taken a worse public beating For 3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 on the tangled draft situation than months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, \$1.90 in advance. Paul McNutt and Selective Serv-For 12 months. \$7 20 in advance By ice Director General Hershey. But carrier in Sedalla: For 1 month, 65c, as the inside story of what has in its own arsenals. The army avenue between Sixteenth and to get employment. really happened leaks out, it looks operates several arsenals using Eighteenth streets, \$1.00 and other as if they were not nearly so civilian workers. And in many consideration. much to blame as certain Brass cases, where key men under 26 Hats in the army.

the White House without consult. The them back to its arsenals to work wall, warranty deed to 640 acres and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill wall, warranty deed to 640 acres and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmerry-go-round the White House without consult- ing McNutt and Hershey Another for the Words, the army has of land, more or less, in Wash- and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ziming McNutt and Hershey. Another failed to live up to its own arguington township, \$1.00 and other merman. trouble has been that both the ar- ment to McNutt that young men consideration. my and navy haven't been so good are needed for the tough job of

Gates.

Every Saturday, at 9:30 a. m.
Gates goes to the home of the saley winter, men were drafted trim his beard. From the barber, Hughes gets the latest gossip of the court, and Gates in turn reports back to the court that Mr. Hughes is in excellent shape.

Hughes is in excellent shape.

rel.

This was done. All during the early winter, men were drafted and AFL's William Green, sit back a little skeptical when the army and navy demand a labor draft. They figure that, in view of the fizzle which they on the inside know the army has made to find the services continued to demand the services continued to demand men — and the draft boards sup-

sential industry.

More Men Than Needed

Gen. Hershey was caught like a puppy on a linoleum floor. He had been ordering men inducted 450 excursionists from Kansas COMMUNITY NEWS fromat a terrific rate, and suddenly both the army and navy had found arrived at 11:30 a. m. and dethat they had so many men they parted at 8 o'clock p. m. couldn't handle them. Inside facti is that the army, on April 1, had so many men that its quotas were T. P. McCluney departed this affilled through next July.

had gone completely haywire on his arithmetic. Hershey and Mc-Nutt, who had kept their own figures, were certain the army was getting ahead of schedule and had remonstrated. But when the mistake finally was admitted by the where on Sunday he will begin Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bender have

and took the blame. The navy also had miscalculated. They had figured that they were about 400,000 men behind, but woke up to find they were short much less. The navy had forgotten to figure in 50,000 men training in their V-12 schools. Also, they had forgotten one group of 30,000 officers, together with some additional groups.

So the armed services finally deed to property on the east side admitted to McNutt that they of Randolph street between Howwould be satisfied if they got and Saline streets, \$1.00 and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Haldiman enough men under 26. However, other consideration. they were insistent that these younger men be drafted, even including key men in war indus- to property at the northeast cor- over France since April 20.

Despite that insistence, it has now been revealed that the army is keeping young men under 26



While the Nazis publicize dashing, bombastic Gen. Rommel as head of anti-invasion forces in western Europe, many authorities consider that real mastermind charged with repulsing Allies is cold, leather-faced, stiff-backed, aristocratic Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, above, 68-year-old veteran of the old German army.

have been drafted, the army has to Chester and Lois Cunningham One trouble has been that the put them in uniform, then sent and Roscoe H. and Eula E. Sund-

youngsters to carry the brunt of las, Texas, where he has been of-

against Woodrow Wilson, he could Then, suddenly, the day before the World's Fair at St. Louis, pass-eration. write court opinions from 11 p. m. Easter, the army woke up. Fran- ed through Sedalia over the M- Porter Real Estate Co. to J. O. Evangelical church and a mason tic telegrams were sent out on K-T yesterday. While the train and Anna L. Purnell, warranty until his health failed. April 8, postponing the induction was at the station a girls' band deed to property at the northeast of all men over 26 engaged in es- of twenty-four pieces, accompany- corner of Tenth street and New

> The Missouri Pacific brought City to Sedalia yesterday. They

> Mrs. J. W. McClain and Mrs. ternoon for St. Louis to attend delegate from Sorosis.

The Rev. Fr. S. Neiberg, pas- Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Haub leave Thursday for Salina, Ohio, am sanitarium May 2. following Sunday.

Real Estate

John Quincy Adams and others to John and Elva Ellison, warranty

Gertrude Kolbohn to Claude L. ner of Third street and Harrison avenue, \$1.00 and other considera- was in California on business

Raymond C. Rickey and wife to Alvin V. and Helen Jett, warranty ill at the home of her daughter, deed to property on the south side Mrs. Charles Newkirk. of 4th street between Lafayette Mrs. Theodore Herfurth of Elavenue and the railroad, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Joseph F. Moffatt and wife to Luther E. Dyer, warranty deed to property at the northwest corner of Pacific street and Lamine avenue, \$1.00 and other considera-

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Okee and Iva C. Rice, special warranty deed to tract of land in Houstonia and LaMonte townships

Allena Ehlers to Edward and Meda Louise Koelling and Henry and Lilly Koelling, warranty deed to tract of land in Blackwater township, \$1.00 and other consid-

Fred G. Arbogast and others to M. M. and Rose Curry, warranty deed to property on the south side of Fourth street between Washington and Lafayette avenues \$1.00 and other consideration.

Victor D. Bary and wife to Roy B. and Ethel M. Edwards, warranty deed to property at the northeast corner of Fourteenth

TO EACH Member TELLING OF The CHANGE IN Date IN SPITE Of That THREE OF The **MEMBERS** SECRETARY AT THE Usual AND WERE Their UNTIL TUESDAY Night FACES RED WHEN THEY REALIZED WHAT THEY

street and Prospect avenue, \$1.00 don is a patient at the Latham and other consideration.

Winifred S. Updike and others Cole and Mr. Cole.

fighting and can be spared from gil W. and Mary Virginia Herrick hold goods as she has rented their keeps in closest touch with fornavy began clamoring for more
War Manpower Council, on which rett avenue, \$1.00 and other conReed secured employment, and warranty deed to property at the home. She and Mr. Reed went to

ufacturers, CIO's Phil Murray street between Grand and Quincy the week-end visiting friends.

and Madison avenues, \$1.00 and Masonic cemetery. other consideration.

ate with the younger justices, such ably was not too far off, the army intendent of the Metropolitan In- deed to property at the northeast G. Chambers, Mrs. Q. W. Smith of

homa editors and their wives to avenues, \$1.00 and other consid- California, Mo.

ing the party, played a couple York avenue, \$1.00 and other con- COMMUNITY NEWS from-

California

J. M. DeMasters, of Holden, is car-

girlhood home of Mrs. Bender. bloom. The Benders have been residents of California for 30 years. Mr. Bender opened the first Beauty Phone 1000. shop in California 20 years ago. She will retire from this business when she leaves for her new

Mrs. F. D. Allen of Cleveland, O., is here visiting her father,

have been officially notified that their son, Staff Sgt. Ralph Haldiand Kathryn Boul, warranty deed man, has been missing in action

Mrs. Sereptia Reed of Tipton Tuesday.

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santiarium.

Hannah Adams to Gordon B. & Miss Alma Newkirk and Miss Frances Light, warranty deed to Nadine Miller have gone to Kenproperty on the south side of Carr newick, Wash., where they expect

Mrs. Carmen Inglish of St. Louis is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. R.

Mrs. Riley Reed is here from Fred C. Callies and wife to Vir- Ashaway, R. I., storing her house-

and Lillie May Hurt, warranty were held at the California Evandeed to lot on the south side of gelical church Friday afternoon at Seventh street between Garfield 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the His wife, the former Miss Ma-

James W. Neal and wife to Jas. tilda Knipker, survives as do the W. and Opal L. Cook, warranty following five children: Mrs. M. corner of 16th street and Ohio Kansas City, Kas., Mrs. Walter avenue, \$1.00 and other consider- Jenkins and Malcolm Holzer of from Link thought. From whence zone," he said. "But that won't gence officers. It was not a bad Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Carl the winter? Joseph B. Smetana and wife to Johnson of Kliever. Other sur- Norma did not wear fine rai-Hughes used to brag a bit to his the invasion. So Hershey and the fered a fine mercantile position. Raymond R. and Wannie Jewel Vivols are lour sisters, Mrs. E. C. dress, no harem skirt, no brocade on the north side of Fourth street Taylor, Leakey, Tex., Mrs. Rose bodice, no lantern sandals. A special train conveying Okla-between New York and Emmett Bentler and Mrs. John Weller of It proved the jewel is beautiful,

Hughesville

D.A.R. met at the Murrel library at Marshall on Tuesday with Mrs. J. N. Hollywood presiding in the absence of the regent, Mrs., Chas. to leave soon for Trenton, Ill., the blossoms which were in full

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Cheer up, Nothing Lasts Forever

THE STORY: Captain Azaraski, commandant of Niji Prison in Yokohama; Captain Baldwin of the RAF, presumably interned but actually a Japanese agent; and Tilda Courtright, American missionary, are planning a coup of some sort. Their plot involves Lieut. Link Belt and Norma Greer, interned Americans. Link is sus-picious when he is taken on an automobile ride with Azaraski and Courtright. The ear stops in front of a gloomy building.

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GOODNESS!

I OUGHTA GET

SOMETHING

ELSE ON MY

MINDI

OUT OF PATTERN

said. "Hello there."

He considered this might well them. be the understatement of his life. "Mr. Lincoln Belt," Norma said "Hey, it's Link," Link said.

"Don't you know me?" "We met last night, I believe."

Whew where did this come

Mr. Holzer was a member of the "Lo and behold, I know what the word radiant means," Link

> Norma didn't glance in his direc-What happened to the good im-

> pression I made last night, Link wondered. "How are you Courtright?"

"Darling, I'm as astonished as The Patsy Gregg chapter of the you are, and as suspicious," said Courtright. "And this was not Link's idea. So smile at him. Call him Link."

Norma hesitated, did smile at "Hello, Link," she said. "I'm

"Hello," he said. "Link, what does this mean?"

"I don't know," said Link. "It's supposed to be an automobile ride for our pleasure."

"I don't believe it is anything THE car crossed a short bridge. of the kind!" Norma said

body think a nice thought about A tunnel? me, and surprise me?" he asked. Four Japanese women in mili- cried quickly. "We're going tary uniforms had brought Norma through the Bluff tunnel to Sa-Greer out of the gloomy building. kuramichishita." Link had heard the Japs had a woman's auxiliary called the Mu- lieved at knowing where they sume Senso, but here were the were. It was so small a thing to be first of them he had seen. Azara- relieved at that Link felt a rush of 66 NORMA! Hello, Norma," Link ski gave these women a document to sign, and he signed one for

said, as if that was a joke.

car windows.

adjusted the rear-view mirror so American systems. he could make sure that they did not lift the curtains and peek. Link had been watching Nor- whatever he took a whim to do.

he said. "I wish you wouldn't who had given Azaraski orders unless you feel it's worth while." to take Norma, Courtright and "I'm worried," Norma said.

over, what else could it be"

She was lovely and adorable joy ride. Yes, he could imagine. beside Link, and he wished he This whole thing was out of step could put his arm around her and with Japanese psychology, too. tell her everything was fine. Un- Until yesterday, everything the fortunately, he was not so sure Japanese had done to Link had

"Listen, kids, quit calling it a ride, pattern. anyway." "Sure," said Azaraski heartily. he smelled might be as formidable "You sound just like prohibition as a tiger. days. What are you trying to do, I

time?" Courtright settled back comfortably. "Kids, he's right," she

talk yourselves out of a good

Link could tell by the rumbling sound. Following soon there CAPTAIN AZARASKI grinned was a hollow rushing noise of at them. "Why doesn't some- great violence that puzzled Link.

> "I know where we are," Norma She sounded pathetically re-

protective pity. She might be right. Maybe this ride wasn't as innocent as Aza-

it, and the more he thought, the He knew quite a lot about the system of organization of the Jap-"Sorry, have to black you out anese army. He'd listened to lec-

until we are clear of the defense tures about it by U. S. intellisystem. It was methodical and They started off again. Azaraski imitative of the German and But one sure thing, in the Japanse army a captain did not do

ma. She was obviously alarmed. Higher ranking officers gave or-"Hey, you're getting me scared," ders to the captain. Therefore Link out to dinner last night, and "Look, it might be just a pleas- joy riding today? And why such screwball, unmilitary goings on? Link was a lieutenant himself "Azaraski. Courtright. More- and he could imagine how far he'd get asking permission of the "I don't know," Norma said, not general to take three enemy war prisoners out for dinner and a

> been exactly what he had exday they were out of pattern.

Link began to feel the mouse (To Be Continued)

attention they deserve.

TODAY



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For County Sheriff orized to announce Archie A.

Smith a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Pettis county, subject to the action of the Republican Party Primary, Tuesday August 1, 1944.

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Hughes, strangely enough, is not bate regarding the distributions. The present Chief Justice Harlan thers, the armed services had their Robert M. Gaylord, president of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to Mr. and Mrs. George Garnett of M. Eisenstein, warranty deed to M. Eisenstein, warranty dee Stone nor Hughes' old Republican way and Hershey sent instructions to draft boards to scrape the barufacturers. CIO's Phil Murray.

Robert M. Gaylord, president of the National Association of Manproperty on the north side of Fifth Buckner were in California over

Mrs. J. R. Elliott, wife of Judge

ing for her.

Mrs. Doblia Altoff is seriously

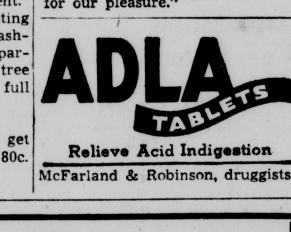
ANNOUNCEMENT Dr. Herbert B. Hunter has taken over the offices of the late Dr. Charles H. Weaver.

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DRUG (O.

Bliss. Mrs. Lester Alexander con- Link. Another inside fact is that some the convention of Women's clubs J. R. Elliott, suffered a heart at-ducted the opening exercises one on General Marshall's staff the former being a delegate from tack at her home Friday and re- which were: Song, "America," and the Nautilus club, and the latter mains very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Salute to the Flag; prayer; roll call, "A Pioneer Custom." Mrs. Harold Swinger of Marshall spoke on "Pioneer Farm Equipment." tor of Sacred Heart church, will are parents of a son born at Lath- Mrs. Orear gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Washington, D. C., mentioning pararmy, they kept their mouths shut a mission that will conclude the sold their home here and expect ticularly the Japanese cherry tree

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"Official abracadabra," Azaraski raski claimed. Link thought about He reached in and hauled down more alarmed he grew. the curtains on the side and back

take long."

"Who told you?"

asked uneasily.

"Link, why do you think they pected them to do. Yesterday they would take us for a ride?" Norma had stepped out of pattern. To-"Oh. Lord!" Courtright said. Before that, they had been in

Eyes that have been neglected for years are headed for trouble. There is no better time than NOW to give them the care and

Political Announcements

Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944 MIKE J. DONAHOE

W. J. DUNKIN

COL. G. B. BROWN Republican Candidate for

GEO. M. LANE JUDGE COUNTY COURT Subject to Republican Primary Tuesday, August 1, 1944.

The Mother's Day tea held Sun- Warren Miller, Mrs. Paul Edday afternoon at the USO club wards, Mrs. A. T. LaMassena and the Beaman community. was attended by about two hun- Mrs. William Osborne. dred people with one hundred The committee of GSO girls mothers registering.

white snapdragons, a gift to the Mrs. A. W. Johns and Mrs. O. L. T. Murphy, were hosts at their mothers of Sedalia and community, from Miss Eugiene Human, Eight members of the string enata a supper honoring members of and Mrs. Carl Toporoff presiding tion of when his mother taught Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, Miss Milat the punch bowl and Mrs. Joe him to sew. Long, Mrs. Burney Morriss, Mrs. Among the mothers present Miss Lena Insley, Miss Grace Still, Earl Gummerson, Mrs. Otto Ho- were two gold star mothers, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss man, Mrs. Harry Burford, Mrs. John C. Whiteman and Mrs. Eliza- Nola Barrow, Miss Erma Whalon A. McBroom, Mrs. Jan Salisbury, beth McGurren; a five star moth- and Miss Mary Beth Anderson. Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. David er, Mrs. Lena Bloc of New York



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Klein, Mrs. James Phillips and whose mothers were dead. Mrs. Arthur Kahn.

Receiving at the door were Mrs. tra.

who assisted in the arrangements The club was beautifully dec- was composed of Miss Dorothy orated with flowers from the gar- Bacon, Miss Jean Hardin, Miss dens of members of all of the cir- Garnett Gorrell, Miss Eileen cles of the Sedalia Garden club Kahrs, Miss Jessie Putman, Miss which had been arranged by Mrs. Ann Brown and Miss Mary Ann Leach and the Army-Navy Wives. McGurren. Senior hostesses as-A bouquet of lavender, pink and sisting were Mrs. J. C. Connor, Ridge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. G.

hostess of the Service club at the semble from the SAAF played fathe Green Ridge school faculty of SAAF, was used on the tea table. vorite selections from 4:30 to 5:00 which Miss Kendrick is a mem-The table was covered with a lace o'clock, after which the following ber. A few guests were also prescloth and white candles in crystal program was presented: Dana ent. holders were on either side of the Numez sang, "My Little Gray Those attending were: Supt. and centerpiece of flowers. Punch Home in the West," Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Keith Davis and son, Larry, from a crystal bowl and cakes of Rodeman played on the violin, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Calvird and various colors were served by "Songs My Mother Taught Me," daughter, Anita Kay, Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Roy Renno, Mrs. Sam Smith, Teddy Bloc gave his impersona- Calvert, Miss Josephine Johnson,

Parr, Mrs. Herman Meyers, Mrs. who is visiting her son, Teddy The Philathea class of the East a four star mother, Mrs. S. Min- in all day session Wednesday of

A number of the Army-Navy A contributive luncheon will be women in whose homes they are to bring needles and thimbles.

at the Sacred Heart school gym-Monday to make her home in Mar- Diet, More Slep nasium featured "Mother's Boy," shall, was given by the Ladies Aid in observance of Mother's Day. society at the Presbyterian church Photographs of service men both of Green Ridge Thursday. Miss home town boys and those station- Barrow was presented a tablecloth ed at the SAAF which had been and napkins. loaned by local studios were on the wall of the hall.

attended the dance and were in of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold, 667 Dr. Michael M. Miller of the U. morning at the Armory under the

lowed the grand march with Ted thirteenth bithday. Ricker in charge. Maurice Fichendler played two violin selecthirteenth bithday.

12 men. Six had been sleepless from morprine addiction, six from Mrs. Alice Arnold. These VolMertz Drug Co., Sedalia Drug Co., Boies Drug Store,
Mrs. Alice Arnold. These VolMertz Drug Store. endler played two violin selectine afternoon and were served rela variety of ordinary causes, not tions; Sgt. Jack Collins sang, freshments by Mrs. Arnold. "Mother Machree"; Ted Ricker The following were present: Eleven found relief. In two to Write us for Special Appointment gave a reading, "Casey at the Winnie Ann Graham, Mary Cath- three weeks they began even to Bat"; Cpl. Dana Numez sang "Lit- erine Waters, Betty Jean Smetana, take afternoon naps, unheard of tle Gray Home in the West," and a Dale McGraw, Maxine Coon, in their personal experiences. The duet was sung by Dana Numez Willamae Coon, Robert Allen 12th man had had effects from

Beach, accompanist.

George Stark and Mrs. Sidney were little red bows of ribbon for those with living mothers and lit-Registrars were Mrs. Arthur tle white bows of ribbon for those

Music was by the USO orches-

Refreshments were served by A prize of a telephone call to his mother was won by Ted Ricker of Philadelphia, Pa.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Miss Margaret Karigan, Miss Nicki Bertholf, Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Mary Alice Taylor.

Miss Gayle Kendrick of Green

dred Rages, Miss Agnes Smith,

Bloc stationed at the SAAF and Sedalia Baptist church will meet this week, May 17.

wives, who are living here for the served at the noon hour and the May 17, has been postponed. The present, brought with them as day will be spent quilting. Memtheir Mother's Day guests the bers who want to quilt are asked

A farewell dinner for Miss Nola The USO dance Saturday night Barrow, who left Green Ridge

Had Birthday Party

the grand march. A mother was East Fourteenth street, was enter- S. Marine hospital, Ellis Island, direction of Mrs. Adrian Haidouk. tained at a party at her home Sat- New York. A Mother's Day program fol-urday afternoon in honor of her The low-salt diet was tried on most enthusiastic about their work,

and Jack Collins, Mrs. A. R. Whiteman, Betty Joe Davis, Nor- lack of salt and the experiment ma Jean Walker, Marion Wimer, was discontinued for him. Favors for the service men were Norma Jean Walz, Wayne But- Dr. Miller explained that the terwick, Shirley Sims, Virginia common experience of people who Williams, Dorothy Faye Momberg, take sleeping medicines, when Marjorie Liebel, Ann Rinfrow and they fail to get the sleep expected,

> Wednesday afternoon at the home which showed that salt tends to of Mrs. J. R. Henderson, 1508 rouse excitability of human nerves. South Moniteau avenue, with Miss He pointed out that lack of salt Mara Brown, Mrs. Carrie Warren, has perils, such as dizziness, Mrs. Cord Bohling and Mrs. Peter trembling, nausea, apathy, fatigue Hoffman as assisting hostesses.

The WBA covered dish lunch- have these bad effects. He said



Heir-Conditioning

Practical people, these Chinese. The photo above, taken in Chungking, isn't a gag. Youngsters there often wear their pants this way for the sake of coolness and comfort.

regular lodge meeting will be at

Diet, More Sleep

By Howard W. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.—(P) -A drugless method of inducing sleep by reducing the salt in diet was reported to the American Many mothers of service men Miss Marlene Arnold, daughter Psychiatric Association today by ing will begin work Monday

led him and his associates to look for a drugless method.

The Service Circle of the O. E. Low salt diet was chosen be-S. No. 57 will meet at 2 o'clock cause of scientific experiments and muscular weakness.

But in the 11 men it did not eon scheduled for Wednesday, that low-salt died should not be attempted without medical advice.

Mark Twain PTA Closes Season

The Mark Twain Parent-Teacher association met Friday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium for the closing meeting of the school year, the retiring president.

Mrs. K. U. Love, presiding. Miss Lucille Brunkhorst was in charge of the devotional period. Carol Pyle, fourth grade student. read the 127th Psalm.

Mrs. W. B. Rissler, civilian defense chairman, announced the sale of stamps and bonds at the school would exceed \$25,000 by the close of school. The quota for Mark Twain school was set at \$15,000 at the beginning of the school year.

The P. T. A. voted to contribute to the Teen Town fund this spring. Mrs. Ervin Robinson, past president, installed the following officers: president, Mrs. Noel Tweet; first vice president, Mrs. Max Fisher; second vice president, Mrs. Maurice Byrd; third vice president, Mrs. Virgil Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Reed; secretary, Mrs. Ben Robinson.

Mrs. Love presented the gavel to the newly-installed president, Mrs. Tweet, who closed the meet-

Mrs. W. B. Rissler reviewed the article, "Sharing the Family Tasks," from the National Parent-Teacher magazine.

More than 20 per cent of Nazi ircraft on the eastern front are now reported to be obsolete.

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junteers assisted at the Open House held recently by the Bothwell hospital. They are also receiving training in Red Cross First Aid under the supervision of Miss

Lodge Notices



Della Jones.

Sedalia Council For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 First and Third Mondays of each month at 7:45 in the K. of C. building, Fourth and Lamine Always open to members in good

Arthur W. Klang, Grand Knight.

Order of DeMolay, will

meet in stated communi-

Masonic Notice

Chapter was held in the office Friday morning with the follow-~ Z St. Omer Commanding present: Mrs. Arthur Kahn, Mrs. Robert Spencer, Miss Eva ery, No. 11, Knights Mrs. Robert Spencer, Miss Eval Templar, will meet in Evans, Mrs. A. H. Hite, Mrs. Harspecial conclave on old Dean, Miss Agnes Quin, Miss Tuesday evening, May 16, at 8 Nettie Lamm, L. J. Banner, Joe o'clock for work in the Order of Rosenthal, J. H. Brunkhorst, Rev. Malta. Visiting members invited H. U. Campbell, J. F. Downs, to attend. R. J. Fender, E. C. Philip McLaughlin, Roy Taylor. The members were divided into J. P. Hurtt, Recorder. two groups, with L. J. Banner Sedalia Chapter No. 29. general chairman, and Joe Rosen-

The regular monthly board

meeting of the Pettis County

thal, chairman of administration.

All immediate business was taken

American Day."

Sullivan, supervisors.

The new class in Home Nurs-

The current Nurse Aides are

care of, and the announcement cation, Wednesday, May made that the Chapter has been 17, at 7:30. All DeMolays and asked to take part on the DAR James Miller, M. C. program to be held on "I Am An Charles Smith, Scribe.

On Tuesday of last week the Wednesday afternoon Surgical the P-51 Mustang is capable of When used as a fighter-bomber Dressings group entertained with an old fashioned country dinner at Fifth Street Methodist church, with Rev. and Mrs. H. U. Campbell as special guests, and Miss

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The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday eve- to the Smithsonian Institution. ning for a dessert supper at the home of Miss Alberta Thomas, 1201 South Ohio avenue.

Emile Landmann, President

The Sedalia, (Mo.) Democrat Monday Evening, May 15, 1944 The Army's oldest jeep, named 'Gramps," has been turned over

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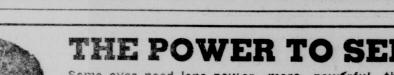
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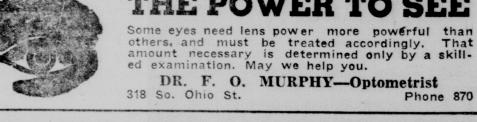
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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Mrs. James T. Montgomery 906 West Broadway, has returned from Excelsior Springs after spending several weeks there. Willie Riecki, who is serving will be: with the infantry in California, is Today: Bowling for service men

Mrs. W. W. Burnett, 505 South Tuesday: Dancing, 8:15 at USO Park avenue, returned from St. and quiz contest. Louis Sunday night where she Wednesday: Dance at SAAF, cific hospital. Mr. Burnett is Army-Navy Wives program. much better and is now permitted Thursday: Roller skating, 7:30 more normal traits.

West Seventh street, spent Moth- at 7:30 p. m. er's Day in Warrensburg, with Saturday: USO dance. their daughter, Mrs. Shields Wilson, Mr. Wilson and daughter, Mary Sheilia.

Obituaries

John T. Pace

an illness of about 10 weeks.

funeral home.

Mrs. W. A. McVey Mrs. Ida Boesch McVey, wife of

Camp, Mo., a daughter of Mr. and ther's Day. Mrs. Claus Boesch, now of 1705

The body is at the McLaughlin chapel. The casket will not be Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green, 7171/2 Crack Will Widen opened.

the East Broadway Christian land. church with the pastor, Rev. J. W. Watts, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be: R. B. Perriguey, J. F. Taylor, Harold Garrett, J. O. Self, Louis Dickman and Edgar Neighbors.

George M. Carpenter

to his friends as "Fletch", 69 at the noon hour.

the son of the late George G. and tropolitian Methodist church in bor and by giving sick natives now editors and publishers of the Nannie Hudson Carpenter.

three brothers, John, Dudley and ed. James Carpenter and five sisters, Mrs. Robert Saunders read a Mrs. Ida Ray, Mrs. Julia Swope, poem, "War Mothers," written for Mrs. Lena Settles, Miss Deborah the occasion by Miss Hazel Lang.

Rev. Wesley Hampton. Karl Wimer, Joe Kirkpatrick, A. on the piano.

George Eckles. cemetery.

Mrs. Laura Davis

dead at her home Sunday morn-

Mrs. Davis was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter, Miss Sophia Pearl Davis, Lodge Votices

who died a number of years ago. Funeral services will be held at the St. Patrick's church with the Rev. J. A. Biter, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cem-

Program at St. Joseph's

School Next Sunday Afternoon The children of St. Joseph's Catholic school, Johnson street and highway 65, will close their school with an entertainment at

gro citizens are welcome.



spending a ten-day furlough in and women, 7:30 p. m. 512 South Green Ridge with his parents, Mr. Ohio avenue; Sedalia War Mothand Mrs. William Riecki and ers Club at SAAF service club,

7:30 to 9 p. m.

has been with her husband who with GSO girls to meet at USO at Hollandia and Aitape, New Guiis a patient in the Missouri Pa- 7:15 o'clock. Music night at USO. nea, strips the mask of fanatic-

to 10 p. m.

In the Service

North Grand avenue, Sunday ter, New Britain, last January to morning received a dozen roses dash into withering machine gun for Mother's Day from her son, fire with sword and pistol. Pvt. Herman L. Garner, who is They were of the same breed as John Thomas Pace, whose home stationed in England where he the 12 on Los Negros island in

training center at Camp Blanding, flash. Mr. Pace was born on October Fla., arrived in Green Ridge Wed- Yet from the outset of the Hol-12, 1868 at Elston, Mo., the son nesday evening for a 10-day visit landia-Aitape invasion, Japanof J. W. and Henrietta Pace. He at the home of his parents, Mr. ese began surrendering in such was married to Mrs. Sophia and Mrs. Edward Gregory, and fashion as the 17 who, with hands Kramer Mackey who preceded his sister, Miss Lorraine Gregory. aloft, gave themselves up to one him in death November 21, 1941. He will report at a new camp af- American driving a jeep. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ter his visit here.

Margaret Wells and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. L. B. Beach of Green What's the answer? The logi-Van Zant of Honeywell, Kas., and Ridge left Wednesday for Kansas cal one seems to be that the student at Park college, Parkville, They learned that thousands of Pfc. Joel Yancey, stationed at Advances of fractions to a point pre- 14,500; total \$14.800; fairly active, un- Studebaker Corporation..........15%

avenue, died at the family home East Main street received a bou- glory of the emperor — many by Pvt. Ray Faulconer, who was liquidation of wheat and rye, inspired 170 pounds \$9.50 to \$11.25; sows \$10.10 of her son, T. Cpl. George E. Pax- They learned that the Japanese Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has been and belief that the tight feed grain 6,000.

Christian church until her illness. ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bohling established last Dec. 15. and parents are three daughters, 14-day furlough. He was accom- ganized support and reinforcement a daughter born April 29. Mrs. Is about 4 cents were recorded. A most medium and good \$13.25 to Standard Oil Ky Mrs. Robert Paydon of St. Louis, panied to his home by Miss June has netted only defeat and death. Crowden is the former Miss Edna once this demand was satisfied the most mixed steers and heifers \$14.00 Mrs. Roy Goodwyn, Jr., Dallas, Greenshields of Washington. The You can get tired of that. Texas and Claire Yvonne McVey two spent the weekend in Kan- An army medical corps major, Ed Sibert of east of town. of the home; one grandson, Bobbie sas City. Tuesday they drove to Claude Chappel, quoted one pri-Paydon, a brother, Henry Boesch Stover where they were guests of soner, graduate of an American underwent a major operation at cline. of Kansas City, and two sisters, Mrs. Bohling's parents, Mr. and university, as saying, "Dying for the Ellis Heschel hospital in Co-Mrs. L. H. Brochman, Sweet Mrs. Arthur Ward. John Lyle of the emperor lost its appeal when lumbia, is reported to be doing

West Seventh street, have received So the Japanese at Hollandia Funeral services will be held at word that their son, Sgt. Lloyd J. and Aitape started giving up and 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Green, has arrived safely in Eng- asking the way to the chow line.

Women's Society In All Day Meet

Burial will be in Crown Hill tian Service held an all day meet- broadcasts in native language to ing Thursday at the Epworth peoples of lands overrun by the Methodist church, with a luncheon Japanese. In the accounts of George Miller Carpenter, known to which all contributed, served these freed Filipinos, Javanese,

years old, of LaMonte, died at the The morning meeting opened station has a potent weapon. Bothwell hospital at 3:30 o'clock with prayer by the group after Now it can be explained to Sunday afternoon where he had which a book review was given by their countrymen how Japan's been a patient since December 20. Mrs. A. L. Pringle on: "God and idea of Asia for the Asiatics is Knob Noster Gem Mr. Carpenter was born April the Problems on Suffering." Mrs. expressed by driving spikes 1, 1874, north of LaMonte, where Pringle also gave a splendid re-through Chinese foreheads, by Albert Saults and James Wolfe, he spent his entire life. He was port on her day spent in the Me-clubbing Filipinos into forced la-succeeding R. E. Thurston, are Detroit, Mich.

Burney, of LaMonte, with whom at 2 o'clock with the president, sharks on a boat trip to Rabaul. Gem editor. he made his home before going to Mrs. A. E. Schilb, presiding, at Hollandia was more than a Wolfe was formerly a printer which time a program dedicated geographic triumph. Psychology in the Leeton Times shop and is Chicago Livestock Preceding him in death were to the war mothers was present- scored, too.

Carpenter and Susie Carpenter, A mother's prayer was given

by Mrs. J. L. Dickey and a tribute Funeral services will be held at to mothers was given by Mrs. the LaMonte Christian church at Georgia Meyers, after which cor- high school were presented the Charged With Assault 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon sages of sweet peas were present- evenings of May 7 and May 11, Goes To Jail

prayer by Mrs. Schilb.

servance of family week, which service. ends with Mother's Day.

late Charles Davis, was found the study book was given by Mrs. tet; Scripture lesson, Rev. Harvey mons.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, S. O. O. B. will meet in regular session Tuesday, May 16, at 2:00 p. m.

Luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Mrs. John Turner, Recorder.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. the school at 3:00 o'clock Sunday Bruns, Ionia, at 12:35 o'clock P. S. Craig; benediction, Rev. institute of the page for not have

Believe Japs Feel They Are Let Down

Gave up at Hollandia, Asked For Chow Line

By Harold Streeter Associated Press War Editor

The surrender or capture of more than 350 Japanese - veteran soldiers as well as labor troops - when confronted with ism from the enemy and exposes

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 Friday: GSO mothers prograti reported the Japanese gave the impression of feeling their government had let them down. What put them in that frame of

mind? They were imbued with the same type of warrior credo which prompted a Nipponese Mrs. Charles A. Garner of 313 captain at invaded Cape Glouces-

was at 921 East Sixth street, died has been since June 7, 1943. the Admiralties who drank saki, Marshall, Mo., at the home of a Kenneth Gregory, who has hand grenades to their breasts gathered in a circle, clutched niece, Mrs. John H. Hhorp, after been stationed at the U. S. army and became noncombatant in a

Hearing Other News

was in the hospital there seven Japanese bypassed in the eastern Camp Callan, Calif., Mrs. Yancey dominated near the close. days before going to Kansas City. Marshalls, the Solomons and in and their son, William, of Jackthe Bismarck archipelago have son, Mich., recently visited Mr. W. A. McVey, of 918 South Marvin Mrs. Myrtle Paxton of 316 been abandoned to die for the and Mrs. C. W. Yancey.

South Osage avenue, this city. She S/Sgt. Ward Bohling, serving learned the Japanese airforce has Branch of Service Service ... was married to Mr. McVey on Nowith the ordnance division of the not tenaciously opposed invasions

Brownsville, Tex., are visiting the wheat and rye hit new seasonal lows. Figure 12 1020 Shows a stockers and fooders.

Brownsville, Tex., are visiting the wheat and rye hit new seasonal lows. Figure 12 1020 Shows a stockers and fooders. Figure 12 1020 Shows a stockers and fooders. vember 13, 1920. She was an ac- army, stationed at Camp Rucker, since failure to bomb out the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oats and barley slumped. tive member of the East Broadway Ala., is at the home of his par- Arawe, New Britain, beachhead C. Judd and family.

Springs and Miss Flora Boesch of Knob Noster was a visitor in the one scanned the skies week after nicely. Her son, Walter Elwell, Bohling home Thursday evening. week and never saw a single and Mrs. Tom Beatty and Mrs. T. Japanese plane."

A crack has appeared. Watch for it to widen.

Another phase of the Hollandia operation meriting attention is the liberation of 707 captives of The Women's Society of Chris- a powerful radio station beams Dutch and other nationals, the

of India fatal injections in the Knob Noster Gem. Saults is a

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. J. W. The afternoon meeting opened arm, then tossing their bodies to brother of Lt. Dan Saults, onetime

Graduation at LaMonte Hi

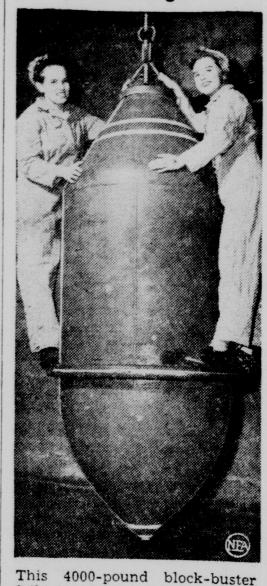
The Baccalaureate and com-state of Missouri. mencement programs of LaMonte Sullivan, John Raymond Thomp-jail.

Baccalaureate program: Proces- tempt on Sunday evening. J. Smith; vocal solo, Mildred Ziegelbein; sermon, Rev. Wesley Enrollment at Whittier Hampton; trumpet solo, Billy Wil- Tuesday for Beginners

Mary Ella Guthrie. Commencement program: Pro- grade this fall. cessional, Mary Ella Guthrie; in- Children must be six years old pastor of the First Christian sented at this time. church of Sedalia; valedictory, Helen Hamilton; salutatory, Sara Bistline; oration, Raymond Thompson; announcement of honors and presentation of class; pre- rested by police here paid a \$1 sentation of diplomas, Presisent fine and costs, a total of \$9.70 in 9th and Ohio

Mary Ellen Guthrie.

No Danger



fails to alarm girl workers at Nebraska Ordnance Plant, near Omaha, because until detonating mechanism is added at combat area airport, missile could be dropped a mile without exploding. Nebraska Ordnance, world's largest bomb-loading plant, is operated by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

COMMUNITY NEWS from-Knob Moster

E. Boyd were with her at the time of the operation.

Frank Braden Given

Sixty Days in Jail In the court of C. W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio justice of the peace, Frank Braden, known as "Lovie" Braden, of Sedalia, was Chicago Grain Table sentenced this morning to 60 days the Japanese. In San Francisco, in the county jail and assessed costs after pleading guilty to the theft of a tarpaulin from Swift and company. He was arrested Saturday and held in the county jail in default of bond.

New Publishers of

Rhetor, Warrensburg Teachers Administration)-Hogs, 22,500; slow, and over) Rocks and colored 29.6c; college publication.

with the pastor, Rev. Harvey J. ed to eleven mothers, one grand- respectively, by the senior class | Charges of assault with intent fective today government support pounds 34.6c; old turkeys (under 18 Smith, to officiate, assisted by mother and a wife of a man in composed of Sara Marie Bistline, to rob have been filed against price of \$13.75 applied to 180 to 270 service. Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, Clarence Daniel Carroll, Helen Harry Simmons, 1202 East Four- pound weights, however good and Pallbearers will be: Bert Means, pastor, played, "Mother Machree," Elizabeth Hamilton, Harold Wells teenth street, and unable to pay choice hogs weighing under 200 Moles, Alice Irene Rice, Harry a bond of \$1,500 he has been pounds very scarce; approximately W. LaRue, Grover Brent and The program closed with a Jewel Sparks, Michael Timothy committeed to the Pettis county 11,000 hogs unsold, largely support Burial will be in the LaMonte Devotions were given by Mrs. son and Robert Leman Howard, Earl James Gatewood, 706 Cattle, 15,000; calves 2800; fed steers

J. B. McCarthy and were in ob- the latter of whom is in military North Quincy avenue, was the alleged victim of the robbery at-

liams; announcements, Supt. Ber- Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 nard Hartman; benediction. Rev. o'clock at Whittier there will be Harvey J. Smith; recessional, an enrollment of children of that district who will enter the first

vocation, Rev. Wesley Hampton; before January 15, 1945, in order vocal solo, Billy Williams; ad- to be enrolled for the year 1944-Mrs. Arthur Griffey, President. dress, Rev. Clyde S. Sherman, 45. Birth certificates must be pre-

> Fined For Not Having State Driver's License

Harold Harris of Chadwick, ar. afternoon. Both white and Ne- this afternoon at the Bothwell Harvey J. Smith; recessional, justice of the peace, for not having a state driver's license.

Sister of the Late

Herbert Hadley Dies Mrs. J. W. Lyman, 76, died at her fed heifers \$16.00; but choice to prime 90 score 40.4c. home here late yesterday. None of her immediate family survive \$9.25 down; neavy sausage \$12.00; most fat bulls \$12.75 to \$13.50; dars 25.5c. her. Her younger brother, Her- vealers \$16.00 down; thin southwest bert S. Hadley, was Missouri's first stockers \$12.00 to \$14.00.

sas City is a sister-in-law.

Arrives in England

safely in England, according no action on older classes. to word received by his mother, Blandina Hughes, 313 East Johnson street. Forfeits Bond Virgil Hicks, 1023 East Fourth

charges of being drunk. In City Jail

Harvey Byrd, 127 East Saline, was arrested by police today and charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace in the vicinity indications of heavy holdover.

Market at Higher Levels

keep the stock market at selectively good \$12.75 to \$14.00; 40 loads of steers Missouri-Kansas-Texas...... higher levels today although many on sale; nominal range slaughter Montgomery-Ward427/8

While analysts believe the technical steers \$9.75 to \$14.00. position of the list had been consid- Sheep, 1,500; receipts include one ion, when it comes, could be taken in slipped lambs; market not fully es- Phillips Petroleum......44 tinued to stand aside.

Grains Down

recently inducted in the army at by favorable crop growing weather to \$10.50; estimated holdover 5,000 to

Sibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bread cereal dropped. The market to \$15.40% bulk stocker and feeder sold off at the start, rallied slightly, steers \$12.00 to \$13.50; few loads good

> Kansas City Cash Grain dark hard, nominal \$1.62 to \$1.72; No. 2 skins \$6.75. 3, nominal \$1.61 to 1.71.

Corn: 96 cars. Oats: 7 cars, No. 2, white, nominal 85c to 87c; No. 3, nominal 831/6c to

CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)—

Rye, nominal \$1.29 to \$1.30.

				400
May			1.73%	
July	1.661/2	1.641/2	1.65	
Sept	1.631/4	1.611/4	1.6134	
Dec	1.621/2	1.601/2	1.61 3/8	
OATS-	-			
May			.82	
July	78 %	.77%	.77%	
Sept	731/8	.721/8	.723/8	
Dec	71 %	.70%	.71	
RYE-				
May	1.24	1.211/8	1.221/8	
July	1.2134	1.191/8	1.193/4	
Sept	1.185/8	1.161/8	1.161/2	
Dec	1.191/8	1.1634	1.17	
BARLI	EY-			
May			1.28	
July	1.231/4	1.21%	1.21 %	1
Sept	1.151/4	1.131/8	1.131/8	

good and choice 180 to 200 pounds 50 fryers (3 to 4 pounds) Rocks and col-It is said that Wolfe, 18, and cents to \$1.00 or more higher than ored 29.6c; broilers (under 3 pounds) Saults, not yet 17, are the young- Friday; other weights steady; sows Rocks and colored 29.6c; Leghorns (2 est newspaper publishers in the 10 to 20 cents lower; good and choice pounds and under) 29.6c; roosters (all 180 to 270 pounds \$13.75, the top; 280 weights) old and staggy young 20c; to 330 pounds \$11.65 to \$12.15; me- ducks (all weights) young 27.2c; old dium grades 160 to 220 pound weights 24c; young geese (all weights) 27.1c; \$11.50 to \$13.00; good and choice 300 young turkeys (under 18 pounds) to 550 pound sows \$10.60 to \$10.85; ef- 37.1c; 18 to 22 pounds 35.6c; over 22

very active; heifers shared steer ad-Mrs. Laura Davis, 404 South Business reports were given and sional, Mary Ella Guthrie; invoca- Gatewood made the report to scarce, fully steady; bulk fed steers Hancock avenue, widow of the a talk on "Nursery Schools," from tion, Rev. Fr. Owen; vocal, quar-police who later arrested Sim-\$14.50 to \$16.50; top \$16.90, paid for light weights as well as 1,437 pound

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mand, but all grades yearlings and over 22 pounds 32.6c. KANSAS CITY, May 15-(AP)- light steers sold freely; practical top Butter: 93 score 41.2c; 92 score 40.7c; offerings around \$16.65; cutter cows Butterfat: 47c to 44c. \$9.25 down; heavy sausage bulls | Cheese: Northern Twins and Ched-

Republican governor from 1909 to Sheep, 14,000; market dull, bidding KANSAS CITY, May 15.—(P)—Prounevenly lower on slaughter lambs; duce: Eggs-Specials 32.5c to 33.5c; Mrs. Henry J. Haskell of Kan- holding good and choice, mostly good extras 31c to 31.5c; standards 30c; grade wooled lambs above \$15.25; two current receipts 281/4c to 29c. Eggs loads Arizona springs also held above quoted 2.6 to 4.7 cents under ceiling \$15.25; good and choice fed shorn on graded eggs and 4.60 to 5.35 cents Sgt. Frank M. Davis has arrived lambs No. 1 pelts held above \$14.00; under on current receipts.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., May 15 .- (A)-(War Food Administra-pounds up steady; 170 to 200 pounds bond in police court this morning, lighter weights 10 to 25 cents higher; after having been arrested on sows 5 to 15 cents lower; top and bulk pounds \$10.85 to \$12.00; 120 to 140 Coca-Cola.... pounds \$9.00 to \$11.00; 100 to 120 Curtis_Wright......

mixed yearlings and heifers \$14.00 to cows \$10.00 to \$11.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$10.00 to \$11.50 NEW YORK, May 15.—(P)—Small- good beef bulls \$12.00 to \$13.50; good scale investment demand served to and choice vealers \$15.25; medium and ers \$9.75 to \$16.00; stocker and feeder

skins \$14.50; around 25 cents lower.

weights and sows steady; good and Westinghouse El & Mgf............9734 choice 180 to 270 pounds \$13.50; 280 Some Leaders On the Curb

Some of the selling in rye was in- comprised around 55 per cent of re- Ford Motor Can A

Sheep: salable 9.000: total 15.000 slow, limited early trade killing classes about steady; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs \$15.25 KANSAS CITY. Mary 15.-(A)- and \$15.35; wooled lambs \$15.00; small Wheat:: 294 cars, unchanged; No. 2 bunches shorn ewes with No. 1 and

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, May 15.-(A)-Live poultry market, unsettled; 18 trucks, 3 cars; actual paying price, grade "A" FOB, as quoted by the War Food Administration; Fowl 25% to 27c; Leghorn fowl 23%c to 25c; roasters, fryers and broilers 30.45c to 31.7c; cld roosters 211/4c to 221/2c; ducks High Low Close 27.95c to 29.2c.

Chicago Produce

Firm; receipts 881,913; creamery butter. 93 score AA, 411/2c; 93 score A, 41c; 90 B, 403/4c; 89 C, 401/4c; cooking 88. 39c: centralized carlots 90, 403/4c. Eggs: Receipts 33,545; unsettled; U. S. specials 33c to 35c; N. S. extras 311/2c; to 33c; U. S. standards 29c to 31c; current receipts 29c; dirties 251/2c to 26c; checks 25c.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- (A)-Produce: Eggs-U. S. Specials (46 pound average) 32.5c; U. S. extras (44 to 45 pound average) 31c; U. S. standards

now also co-editor of the Student- CHICAGO, May 15.—(P)—(War Food 24c; Leghorns 23c; roasters (4 pounds

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| weights over 1,100 pounds in broad de-| pounds) 35.1c; 18 to 22 pounds 33.6c;

International Harvester.......72

International Shoe 371/2

Kennecott Corp......30 %

Libbey, McN and L..... 6 %

National Cash Register.........151/2

North American Co......171

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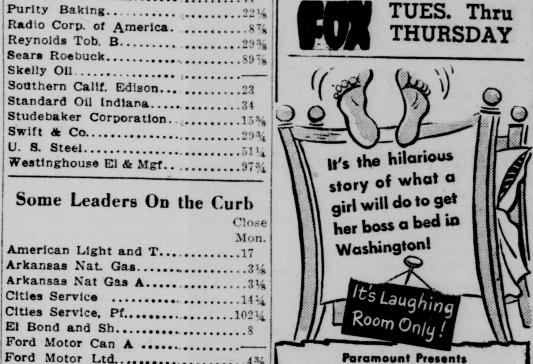
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Activities on the Farm Front Reported By Agriculture Extension Service

Pays To Feed Pasturage Supplement

Cows Need Grain For Health And Milk Production

Normally it pays to feed good just about impossible for a high out to be a good year. producing cow to hold enough to One thing is sure, regardless of duction each year. supply the nutrients needed, and what the weather is you will not No Poor Soil Vegetables quently maintain a high milk flow Unless they are supplied with concentrates through the entire poor condition to maintain pro-

When pasture is good, a mixture | Should I Plant Potatoes? of ordinary home grown grain such as corn, oats, or barley will planting date for Irish potatoes, higher quality and greater quan- are so palatable that the range is ion in a little fat or drippings unbe satisfactory. However, when They are a cool season crop and tity on fertile soil than on soil low frequently grazed too closely. This til it is tender and yellow. Add the quality or the quantity of pas- will not make successful produc- in fertility. Therefore, there is objection to the harvesting of these chili sauce, then beans. Heat toture is low, the grain ration should be more carefully selected, a 16% protein mixture being adequate the commercial potato crop may Zuchinni squash is becoming in a range shelter that is easily even mustard seed.

Suggested Rations

amounts, which is about one yields. pound of grain for each 4-8 It is certain that the family that meter. They are smooth, cylintation from this type of manage- onions. Remove the center and good cows (say 50 daily of 4% milk) should be fed at the heavier weather. rate of 1 lb. of grain for each 4 pounds of milk, while low produc-

cows on fair or poor pasture should have more grain and might even need hay or silage for best results. growing weather for cool-grow- squash seed is planted. They re-Late in the summer is frequently ing crops.

Another consideration this year that should not be overlooked is the fact that dairy plants or markets may again be overloaded at the peak season. Milk production high this spring and some plants are now operating practically at capacity. Dairymen should not will not lose much money value of the Longwood and Bois d-Arc quality. feed for a high peak but for a high sustained production.

Must Extend Season

grams has been to extend the pas- of the advantage of fall plowing. 1 teaspoon grated orange peel; 1 lets require more careful manageture season and to provide ade- Areas which were plowed last fall teaspoon cinnamon. quate pasture all summer. We were ready to plant with a light One cup enriched flour; 2 teaprobably will get all the production harrowing. There were, earlier in spoons baking powder; ½ tea- vantage of green feed lies in the tion the markets can handle in the season, a very few days in spoon salt; 2 tablespoons sugar; fact that more vigorous pullets make every effort to keep production high during the summer to permit working. Those fami- 3 tablespoons milk. and fall when it will be needed and the markets can handle it. One way to accomplish this is to soil into a fine mellow seedbed Arrange rhubarb in greased 8feed the cows sufficient grain throughout the pasture season so they do not lose flesh. They then should hold up in milk production better during the summer and Instructions For Its Use

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land make their early plantings. The season is extremely late; They now have vegetables which some gardens are not yet plowed. are, or soon will be, producing. Is it wise under these circumstan- Whereas vegetable areas which ces to try to grow vegetables this were not plowed last fall have

not been dry enough any time With a few weeks of moderate during this year until recently to cows on pasture. The poorer the temperatures and extremely fav-plow. Therefore, these areas are orable growing conditions, plant- very late in starting their producpasture the better quality the ings of all kinds would tend to tion.

grain ration should be. The more make up for their late start. This situation exists every abundance of green feed is pro- the next. In using up canned vegemilk produced, the more grain is is no attempt to prophesy, but spring, although usually to a less-vided. Chickens that are grown tables this spring special care in required to supplement the pas- weather conditions from here on er extent. It is a good lesson and on a range of alfalfa, clover or turage. Pasture being bulky, it is could be such that this would turn if we would all remember it it other legume crops are usually

stimulating and good cows fre- Even if you plant and fail you will made that tomatoes or some other that are not supplied with green Snap beans: Cook chopped in a not lose much in money or effort. vegetable is a poor-soil crop is feed. There is no class of live-The odds, therefore, are prepon- entirely erroneous. It is true that stock that will give a higher per onions, green tips included. Add recommends for children 1,000 to ty office now. derately in favor of going ahead tomatoes, for example, will strug- acre return for the beans and heat together. Serve 1,400 milligrams of calcium each Those whose enrollment cards with plantings and being in posi- gle along on rather common soil green feed consumed than that beans in white sauce with hard day; for adults 800. A cup of milk are in and the number of memtion to reap the reward of produc- and will produce some fruit. It which can be obtained from a cooked eggs or cheese added. (Civtion from whatever favorable is true, however, that regardless flock of developing pullets or tur- ilian supplies of cheese are more grams. Cheddar cheese packs so weather that comes

tion in hot weather. There are many indications that Zuchinni Squash

be considerably less this year than popular and is frequently found moved short distances every 12 Peas: Try a frame of hot canned last. The season has been most now in markets in Missouri. As long as the demand for milk unusual to date and if it should There are two varieties known in order to avoid grazing damage. Veal stew or creamed ham. Peas ing the public canning demonstrais active and prices are good it continue unusually cool for a as the Black Zuchinni and Graywill pay to feed grain to cows on few weeks even Irish potatoes green Zuchinni. The fruit of the pasture, at least in normal planted now might make fair black variety is about 13 inches long and about 4 inches in dia-

pounds of milk produced. The does not plant will not grow any drical and dark-green in color. regardless of the season or the The flesh is greenish-white.

Late For Peas

Will peas planted this late in 12 inches long and about 4 inches borne parasites. ing cows (20 lbs. of 4% milk) the season have a chance? The in diameter. They are medium grain for each 8 lbs. of milk, etc. answer is, of course, entirely de- green-mottled with a gray color. In the absence of legume crops, ded green cabbage, hard-cooked pendent upon the weather during Both varieties should be used the sudan grass may be used to eggs, lettuce or curly endive and Cows producing higher testing the next two months. In a nor- when the fruit is young and ten- good advantage. It is usually nec- sliced beets makes a delicious milk require larger amounts of mal season, planting peas this late der, in which stage they are of essary to clip this crop occasionally chilled bowl if tossed with French grain. The above rates are for would be useless. This season has fine quality and flavor. good pasture. Cows on excellent been so unusual as to leave the They may be grown in Missouri coming and to prevent the older ed and heated in bacon fat with a thought that it could continue to by planting the seed at the same growth from becoming coarse, dash of lemon juice, a sprinkle of be unusual and provide good time that the regular pumpkin or tough and unpalatable.

> Pea seed deteriorates rapidly in planting to maturity. germination from year to year. Therefore, the seed on hand now may be expected to be considerably lower in germination next year. If the family has some seed on hand and wants to take the chance of planting it this late they usefulness, Miss Elizabeth Scott pasture is abundant and of good

The Value of Fall Plowing

An exaggerated illustration is 'high-hat' rhubarb cake: plowed were able to work the top and 1 tablespoon sugar.

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and more palatable meals the year use follows:

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duction each year

more vigorous, develop faster and
Department of Agriculture suggest
ting this important mineral in reach market weight or egg prothe following ways to serve three daily setting The wondstick set up maintain her weight. The grass is grow anything if you do not plant. The statement occasionally than is required for those flocks familiar canned vegetables: of what the vegetable is, it will keys, according to County Agent plentiful this spring.) Homemade much calcium in small space that do much better, will make much J. U. Morris.

Sudan Grass Recommended

to keep short, new tender growth dressing. Beets are also good slic-

quire about 60 days from seed no attempt should be made to limit the amount of grain and mash available in combination with green pasture. However, if Keep An Eye' feed supplies are scarce, vigorous pullets can be limited on other feeds for a three to four hour On Calcium feeds for a three to four hour period during mid-day. This prac-Now that rhubarb is in its full tice should not be used unless

Home Economics Extension clubs | Limited feeding on good pasture suggests the following recipe for will reduce feed requirements but tends to result in pullets that are often helpful. This season has Two cups cut rhubarb; 3 cup lighter in weight at housing time. The emphasis on pasture pro- given an exaggerated illustration sugar; 1 tablespoon enriched flour; Such healthy lighter weight pul-

> which the top soil was dry enough 1/4 cup shortening; 1 beaten egg; are produced. This year the other when a family's meals are otherpossibility of a safe program of lies who had their areas fall Two tablespoons orange juice limited feeding is important as ards. an insurance feature.

it possible to house pullets com- ing and repair of bones and teeth. fortably on good pasture. Plans The small remnant, the one per for this shelter are available at cent, does special jobs in the blood the County Extension office.

inch baking dish; combine sugar, Sherman flour, orange peel, and cinnamon; providing adequate food supplies | Before beginning to can it is sprinkle over rhubarb. Sift dry in- States have benefitted by steadily gredients; cut in shortening until getting more calcium, mainly be-Circular 490—A Home Canning ment. There should be enough mixture resembles coarse crumbs. cause they have been using more Guide-which has just been re- perfect jars with lids, rubbers, Mix egg and milk; add to flour milk in various forms. When civvised and reprinted by the Uni- and rings with which an air-tight mixture; stir just until flour is lian milk supplies are limited, as versity of Missouri College of Ag- seal can be made. Illustrated

riculture. Home canning also here are the jar lids available this makes possible better balanced year, and instructions for their barb. Bake in moderate overn (350 man suggests: degrees F.) 25 minutes. Mix or- Some Points To Observe ange juice and 1 tablespoon sugar; 1. Include as much milk and pour over; continue baking 15 milk products in daily meals as minutes. Turn upside down on wartime conditions permit, and plate. Serve warm.

Promote Interest

member who has been designated to encourage better and more intelligent citizenship.

One way to promote civic interest is in reading of authentic articles, good periodicals and good books. Good reading should also include a study of candidates, records and background, so as to vote intelligently. Good citizenship is partially dependent upon

The State Home and Commun-

The Robe, and Dragon Seed. Divine Plan Down Through the kale-in fact, most of the common Ages, On Being a Real Person, to The Woods, Haunted Bookshop.

Ways To Serve **Canned Foods**

Because canned fruits and vegetables, kept too long, lose considerable nutritive value as well as and molasses. appetizing color, flavor and even texture, wise housewives are now Poultry producers can raise last season. In general, canned healthier, more vigorous pullets foods should be kept no longer with less grain and mash if an than from one canning season to seasoning and serving will make them more tempting and attrac-

chili sauce is good on canned an ounce provides about 250. An It is several weeks past the best more rapid growth, will produce Crops like alfalfa and clover beans. Cook a finely chopped oncrops in this way can easily be gether. Several seasoning seeds are To Demonstrate overcome by housing the pullets good with beans-celery, dill or

ment quickly appear. Pullets chop. Heat peas and chopped ongrown under these conditions are ion cups. The dried mint or thyme The gray-green variety is some- usually more vigorous because now generally for sale in stores what smaller, the fruit being about there is less danger from soil makes good seasoning for peas.

Beets: Use them to give crimson color to spring salad bowls. Shredsugar and perhaps a little dry

A Doctor Advises Family Diets May Lack The Mineral

Keep an eye on calcium, is advice to 1944 gardeners and family meal planners from Dr. Henry C. Sherman, chief of the Bureau of In the average year the big ad- Human Nutrition and Home Economics. This mineral, calcium, is a food value very likely to be short wise up to good nutrition stand-

Ninety-nine per cent of the cal-A range shelter of course makes cium in the body is used in buildand nerves for the body's health and efficiency. Some people go through life calcium-poor, says Dr.

Since 1934, people in the United in the present war, civilians can Spread this stiff dough over rhu- do these things about it, Dr. Sher-

2. Make good use of other sources of calcium. While milk is the number-one source and no other food is nearly so rich a "mine," In Good Reading greens from the garden can be a pretty good number-two source Farm Bureau Home & Com- of calcium. For information of munity civic interests this year garden planners and family food center around intelligent voting shoppers, greens that yield good and home reading. Mrs. G. D. Fer- calcium returns include looseguson of Ionia is the committee leaved varieties of green cabbage



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clude dried beans, soybeans, eggs the amounts taken through canned

sible. The body has a special stor- food values. makes use of its reserve for the the Armory on Saturday after- Oak Grove, and Smelser. strengthening of joints, and in noon, May 20. time of calcium-need, the reserve is quickly available.

daily eating. The yardstick set up Honorable mention for promptby the National Research Council ness goes to 17 4-H clubs for hav-

Canning Methods

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turnip greens, broccoli, collards, vice, and is sponsored through the Sedalia Victory Garden Committee and the Pettis County Extension Arator, 12 members; Bothwell,

food in several meals can be inliberal amounts in food when pos- of the canning compounds destroy of 326 members.

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this mineral. A few greens, such as equipment and without canning Dresden, 11 members; Flat Creek, spinach, chard, and lambsquarter, powders which are harmful. Those 11 members; Houstonia, 37 memare not on the calcium list be- compounds contain dangerous sub- bers; Lamine, 8 members; Lovecause, while they contain consid- stances, such as formaldehyde, lace, 10 members; Maplewood, erable calcium, the body does not salicylic acid, and boric acid com- 14 members; Oak Point, 9 memuse it. Other foods which do their pounds. Small amounts of some bers; Quisenberry, 14 members; part toward the calcium supply in- of these may not be harmful, but Ringen, 19 members; Smithton, 36 members: South Abell, 17 memjurious. In addition to causing bers; and Van Natta, 4 members. 3. Store up calcium by getting cumulative injurious effects some Walnut Grove 20 members. Total

Clubs who have enrollment age place in the bones for extra This demonstration is free to blanks in, but do not have their supplies. If calcium-rich, the body everyone and will be at 2:30 at cards in are Allen, Elder Ridge-

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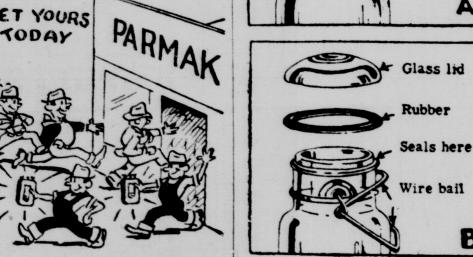
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89-Wanted-Real Estate

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COMMUNITY NEWS from-Lincoln

Miss Maye Messersmith Mrs. Carson Stratton, employed

NIAL half dollars. Write Box spent the week-end at her home with her husband and family. WANTED: Small garden tractor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts

and Mr. and Mrs. George Stanfield went to Malta Bend last Sat-PAPER, RAGS, feathers, sheep urday evening and visited until pelts, cow and horse hides. M. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and and M. Hide and Wool Company. Mrs. Edward Hanes and daughter, Betty Marie. X-Real Estate for Rent

Mrs. Manus Wheeler and two

Mrs. Lydia Mueller went to Windmeyer in Marshall. Marshall Sunday morning where LARGE—exhaust fan, 24 inch, 3 TWO ROOM HOUSE—Adults. Insign George Meuschke, Jr., and
dinner at Westview hotel War
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
Phone 291 she attended the wedding of Enquire Golden Eagle, 119 South Miss Shirley Windmeyer, Mrs. dinner at Westview hotel, War-Mueller also visited in Slater with saw, Friday, and entertained the her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Mueschke and famMrs. Daisy Higdon of Clifton City by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Mueller, who had been a WANTED 5 OR 6-room modern guest in the Meuschke home.

and daughter of Cole Camp visited City Friday, where they have em-

days in the home of his son and here the past term and the school

ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured 1 Vigor movie actor,

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children of near Warsaw visited Meuschke and family of Slater. ing two weeks before the close of from Saturday afternoon to Mon- He also attended the wedding of the term in order that she might Suburban 5 acres, modern five: day morning with her sister-in- his grandson, Ensign George receive her A. B. degree this sum- room house, full basement, city Meuschke, Jr., and Miss Shirley mer. She will teach in the high water, good outbuildings, fine lo-

> following guests: Sgt. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Ewing Hurt of Pleasant Green.

D. A. Meuschke spent a few member of the high school faculty 2nd and Kentucky NOT SO FAST, BUD

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wife, Mr. and Mrs. George board gave its consent to her leav-

school in Lincoln next year.

ing regular service hours.

urday seeking a place to live, as Mr. Van Natta has accepted the position af superintendent of the Lincoln school for the ensuing year.

Those who went to Appletor

City Sunday to attend the confirmation of Miss Delores Kreissler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kreissler, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreissler and four children, Elnore, Helen, Robert and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreissler and daughter, Neoma, Louis H. Kreissler and daughter, Jane, August Jackel, Bill Huseman of Yorktown, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. William Wenig and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenig and son, Robert, Misses Johanna and Pauline Kreissler, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreissler and family. At the noon hour, a basket dinner to which each family had contributed, was enjoyed. Delores' sister, Miss Elsie Kreissler of Ogden, Utah, and Miss Florence Wenig of the state of California, also came for the occasion. Henry Kreissler, Mrs. Oscar Jaekel and family and Mrs. Vena Vette, all of Appleton City, were also pres-. ent at the dinner.

Bill Huseman of Yorktown, Ia., . visited several days recently with August Jackel and other relatives. and friends. Mrs. C. F. Bibb of Warsaw visit-

ed Wednesday evening with G. C. * and Maye Messersmith. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarland . and family have moved from the Johnson property near the school.

house to what is known as the Albert Gerken place.

cation. Possession June 1st.

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Sunday for Warrensburg, where she entered C. M. S. T. C. Monday morning. She has been a day morning. She has been a SEDALIA, MISSOURI

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THING'S A EXPLODE. I WAS SUSPICIOUS O' THIS BOMB, SIR, MAN FROM THE START. GENERAL WE'D BETTER YOUNG HAD NO IDEA WHICH HOTEL I WOULD STOP AT HERE GET IT OUT OF HERE!

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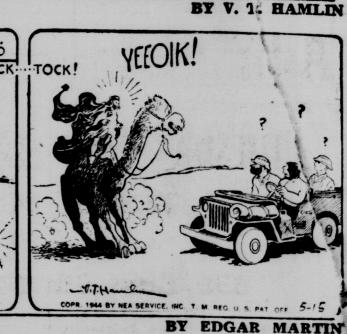






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XI-Real Estate for Sale

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house, West side. Call 3957.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale Continued 85-Lots for Sale

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Pitches to Only 28 Batters; Connie Ryan Gets a Lone Single

By Ted Meier

NEW YORK, May 15_(A)_

Working the first game of a twin bill against the Boston Braves at Crosley Field, Walters Ed Lopat, White Sox pitcher: retired the first 23 men to face Chronicle: "What this part of the Full name Edmund Lopatynski. him. Then, with two out in the . . . A New York boy, he was eighth, Connie Ryan, Braves secone of 12 players who made good ond sacker, singled over third out of 1,000 who participated in base. He was the only Boston a Dodger baseball school in 1936. player to get on base.

. . Was sent to Elmira as a first It was the nearest to a perfect baseman but two years later de- game in the majors since Charley cided he was a pitcher. Proved Robertson of the Chicago White it last season by leading South- Sox, turned the trick against Deern Association with a 3.05 earn- troit on April 30, 1922. ed run average and winning 15

Beats Boston Braves 4-0.

Walters won his one-hitter, 4 to 0, for his fifth straight win, but Ira Hutchinson kept the Reds Here, reports Lieut. (jg) Jack from sweeping the bargain bill. Sugg, is what happens when you He scattered eight Red hits for a try to run a baseball club for a 6 to 0 Brave triumph in the night navy armed guard center: "Ens. cap.

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Detroit at Philadelphia.

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WITH PITTSBURGH

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Lloyd Ruddell reports for duty | The New York Yankees and St. as a guncrew officer and is slated Louis Cardinals each tightened to go on the mound against Tu-their grip on first place in the lane. . . . Just before the game American and National leagues, time the wheels start to grind Cleveland twice, 4 to 3 in 13 inand Russell finds himself aboard nings and 8-4 before 41,628 paid TODAY A YEAR AGO - Big ship throwing, orders instead of at the Yankee stadium, the lar- Ten conference votes to permit baseballs. . . In seven games the gest crowd of the 188,166 fans four weeks of summer football song leader. team has used 33 players; there who watched the eight Sunday training but to devote only last have already been so many men doubleheaders. Johnny Lindell's week to contact drill. on the squad, which at any given 13 inning single won the opener THREE YEARS AGO - Jimmy time numbers around 25; only while Don Savage's three run ho- Dykes, White Sox manager, quit four of the original squad are mer clinched the afterpiece.

still on hand. . . . And the regu- The second place Phillies went American league. lar USO league season doesn't down twice before the Cards at FIVE YEARS AGO — Wes St. Louis, 6 to 3 and 1 to 0. Big Ferrell, veteran right hander Mort Cooper won his second game suffered recurrence of old arm in the opener while George Mun- injury after hurling 5-hit, 3-0 Miss Virginia Hoffman, office ger bested Southpaw Al Gerheau-shutout for Yankees against the clerk at the Bothwell hospital, ser in the nip-and-tuck second Athletics.

has resigned and has accepted a game. position at the Prudential Insur- Tigers Out of Cellar

Dizzy Trout and Johnny Gor- Practice Softball

Pittsburgh climbed into the teams from the base and other President Pat M. Neff, of Bay-National league first division by cities. If enough register for lor University, Waco, Texas, and beating the Giants twice, 1 to play a city league will be formed. former governor of the Lone Star 0 and 8 to 2. Rip Sewell yielded Either individuals or organized State, will preside. only six hits in defeating Bill teams are urged to attend prac- The convention was organized

Louis Browns, 4 to 3 in 11 innings scheduled for the next several not in all the 99 years of its hishomer won the nightcap for Lu-available through the USO. man Harris. The double win put the A's back in the first division.

Washington split with the Chicago White Sox. Dutch Leonard whitewashed the Sox in the opener, 4 to 0. A ninth inning rally, featured by Thurman Tucker's two-run single, won the nightcap for Chicago, 6 to 4.

Brooklyn beat the Chicago Cubs 4 to 2, in the first game of a bargain bill before 32,166, but lost the second, 8 to 7, after enjoying a 7 to 1 lead going into the eighth. The Cubs scored five runs in the eighth and won the game with two more in the ninth. Roy Hughes' single drove in the winning run.

Major League Sunday Baseball Scores

By the Associated Press National League St. Louis 6-1; Philadelphia 3-0 Brooklyn 4-7; Chicago 2-8.

Pittsburgh 1-8; New York 0-2. Cincinnati 4-0; Boston 0-6.

American League Philadelphia 4-1; St. Louis 3-0.

New York 4-8; Cleveland 3-4 (First game 13 innings.) Detroit 6-9; Boston 1-0. Washington 4-4; Chicago 0-6.

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The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Harry Kehl, president. Devotional was given by Mrs. Anderson. Plans were made to serve re-

freshments at the USO on May 20, each member being asked to bake Mrs. N. C. Leiter and Mrs. G. E.

Miller, project leaders, gave a discussion on "Dry Cleaning." Mrs. Leiter demonstrated aids for pressing the garments that had

Practices What He Preaches •

been dry cleaned. Several good hints were given about the care of certain flowers which was the answer to roll call Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Jack Kehl was game and

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. G. Franklin, Mrs. John Shannup and Mrs. R. Kuykendall will be assisting hostesses.

as active player after 22 years in For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Baptists Meet In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15—(P) a streamlined meeting, approximating 3,000 messengers, other ofsica pitched the Detroit Tigers Sedalia girls, eighteen years of ficials and guests are expected to Hornets out of last place in the American age or older, interested in soft- attend the annual Southern Bap- Tipton loop. They beat the Boston Red ball are invited to attend practice tist convention here Tuesday, Sox, 6 to 1 and 9 to 0, to shove sessions at the Smith-Cotton high Wednesday and Thursday (May TWA's new air monster, the the Sox into the basement. Gor-school diamond Tuesday and Fri- 16-18) Dr. Louise D. Newton, 40-ton Constellation, recently sica twirled a three-hitter for the day evenings of this week at 7:15 chairman of the committee on crossed the continent to Washingshutout. He faced only 29 bat- p. m. The USO club is sponsoring local arrangements, announced to- ton, D. C., in 6 hours, 58 minthe girls' team which will play day.

tices this week and make their at Augusta, Ga., May 8, 1845. Connie Mack's Philadelphia desires known in order that final Walter M. Gilmore, recording sectook their twin bill from the St. plans can be made and games retary-treasurer, said "perhaps and 2 to 0. Ford Garrison's fifth weeks. Those having gloves or tory has the Southern Baptist Conhit of the game won the opener bats are asked to bring them. vention faced graver and more while Frankie Hayes' two-run Balls and some equipment are momentous problems than those it will be called on to solve at this meeting."

> Among the controversial questions are the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of electing members of all boards, whereby no board member could serve more than two terms in succession.

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Tipton 7-4

Tipton's Big Inning

Comes in the First

The Smithton Hornets lost to

the Tipton Merchants, Sunday

afternoon, by a score of 7 to 4 on

the Tipton diamond. It was the first ideal baseball Sunday the

Hornets have had since they

opened the season a month ago.

On a 5-Run Rally

been made. The Hornets were made the victims of a five run Tipton rally which they were unable to overcome. After the fatal flirt the youngsters settled down and played good baseball, allowing but two runs while they collected

Several times the makings of a good rally appeared, but they were cut short by Schrick on the mound for Tipton. Schrick pitched a beautiful game, coming through in the pinches with his strike ball. The box score:

Smithton Hornets

Bremer, 2b

-	,	-		0
	Weller, 3b4	0	1	1
	Lamm, ss4			1
	Selken, 1b4		1	0
	Green, c4		1	0
	Luetgen, cf4		0	0
	Demand, p4			1
	Lujin, 1f4	0	0	0
	Demand, rf3	1	0	0
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	Totals 35	4	5	3
	Tipton Merchants			
	K. Brandt, 2b3	1	0	0
	Rivler If 4	1	1	0

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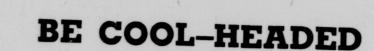
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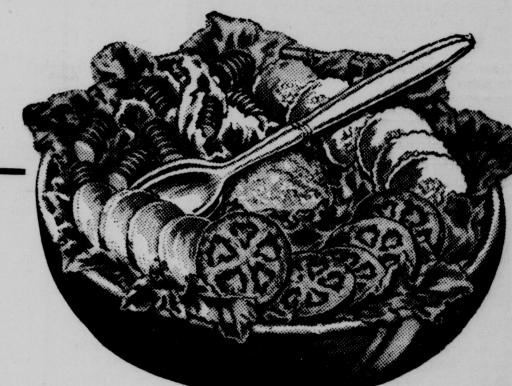


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